



FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

E-RU-NA
FOR
DYSPEPSIA
(CATARRH OF STOMACH)

Peruna is sold by your local druggists. Buy a bottle today.

Celestial Communication.
A story comes from a Kentucky town that is worth repeating. There lives there a woman who says that she has immediate communion with the Almighty, and now and then delivers to those of common clay a message that she has received from on high. The fact that these messages sometimes take on a very materialistic hue does not alter their effectiveness, in her opinion.

One day she went into the office of a well-known attorney and approached him solemnly as one about to reveal an awe-inspiring secret.

"The Lord sent me to you for \$25," she announced.

The attorney looked up and smiled. "That must be a mistake," he replied, blandly, "because the Lord knows I have not got it."

Celestial communication was thereupon broken off.—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fertile in Explanation.
She—George, did you mail that letter I gave you last Monday morning?

He, cornered, but fertile in explanations—No, I didn't! And what's more, I demand to know its contents!

She, amazed—Why, George, what's the matter?

He, inwardly delighted—I'm jealous—that's what's the matter! Madly, desperately, insanely jealous!

She—You dear old goose! It's only a letter to Cousin Sue.

He, apparently much relieved—Is that all? How foolish of me. I'll go out and mail it at once.

GOING IT BLIND.
Father (to prospective suitor).—Having regard to your ancient name and celebrated ancestors, we must shut one eye to your debts.

"And do I find favor with your daughter?"

"Well, I guess she'll have to shut one eye as well."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

GETTING AT THE ROOT.
Fair Patient.—Oh, doctor, I'm positively all run down and I'm so miserable. I have that tired feeling all the time.

Physician.—No doubt. Let me see your tongue.—Boston Transcript.

THE IDEA.
Norah, after watering the lawn.—"Missus, do you hang up your hose?"

"Mistress—'Certain', not, Norah; we always pay cash!"—Christian Work and Evangelist.

A brain is worth little without a tongue.—French. So, 42-'09.

FOOD QUESTION
Settled With Perfect Satisfaction by a Dyspeptic.

It's not an easy matter to satisfy all the members of the family at meal time, as every housewife knows.

And when the husband has dyspepsia and can't eat the simplest ordinary food without causing trouble, the food question becomes doubly annoying.

An Illinois woman writes: "My husband's health was poor, he had no appetite for anything I could get for him, it seemed."

"He was hardly able to work, was taking medicine continually, and as soon as he would feel better would go to work again, only to give up in a few weeks. He suffered severely with stomach trouble."

"Tired of everything I had been able to get for him to eat, one day seeing an advertisement about Grape-Nuts, I got some and he tried it for breakfast the next morning."

"We all thought it was pretty good, although we had no idea of using it regularly. But when my husband came home at night he asked for Grape-Nuts."

"It was the same next day, and I had to get it right along, because when we would get to the table the question, 'Have you any Grape-Nuts?' was a regular thing. So I began to buy it by the dozen pkgs."

"My husband's health began to improve right along. I sometimes felt offended when I'd make something I thought he would like for a change, and still hear the same old question, 'Have you any Grape-Nuts?'"

"He got so well that for the last two years he has hardly lost a day from his work, and we are still using Grape-Nuts." Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Modern Farm Methods As Applied in the South.

Notes of Interest to Planter,
Fruit Grower and Stockman

Sheep as a Side Issue in South.

There is hardly a farm in the Piedmont or mountain sections of the South but that would be benefited by having a small flock of breeding ewes to graze on it. Sheep, as every one knows who has tried them, are great gleaners. Three-fourths of the weeds that are so troublesome on our cultivated fields would, within a few years, be killed out entirely were sheep allowed access to the fields at different times of the year. This would require that our farms be fenced. However, we believe this should be done any way. In order that our hogs could be run in different sections of the farm, and gather their feed from the clover, cowpea and soja bean fields. There is enough feed wasted on half of the farms of the South each year to feed a good sized flock of sheep and a good bunch of hogs. This matter of waste will need to be looked after more carefully as the price of our farm lands advance, if we are to make interest on their enhanced value. A gentleman told the writer some time ago he believed Sunny Home Farm to be the cleanest farm in North Carolina devoted to general farming. However this may be, a large amount of the credit for the clean fields is due to the fact that we keep as a side issue from fifty to seventy-five breeding ewes on the farm at all times of the year, and there is hardly a square rod of land on the farm that doesn't feel the presence of the "golden hoof." Aside from what they pick up in the fields, the feed of these ewes is only a small amount of clover, pea hay, and some little corn silage, fed in severe weather, during the winter, and a light feed of grain for ewes and lambs in the late winter, before the winter grazing crops get their spring start. The ewes average about 125 per cent. of lambs per year that are sold to the local butchers for from \$5 to \$6 per head, and are all gone by the middle of August. The wool sold from the ewes averages around \$1 per head, so we receive an income of around \$5.50 per year for each ewe handled. The majority of the ewes are the common scrub stock of the country that we pick up wherever we can find them at around \$4 per head, buying only young ones. As fast as their mouths begin to break the aged ewes are fattened on pea vines or clover, and sold to the butchers, and their places filled with a new lot. Only first-class registered Shropshire rams are used on these ewes, and the produce is a very good type of mutton lamb. By getting the lambs off the farm during the early summer we have no losses from stomach worms, so have not this loss to figure on. Going back to the above, my readers will see that our little flock brings us around 125 per cent. per year on the original cost of the ewes, the aged ewes usually bring when fat as much, if not more, than they cost when young. As nine-tenths of their feed is what would otherwise be a waste product we consider our little flock pays us very well for the trouble they give.

Dozens of meadows in our section are fairly yellow each spring from the cress that infests the fields. We have none of this pest, as there is nothing a sheep loves better than this plant when young and tender, and we prefer to handle the cress as a lamb rather than as hay, as when handled in the form of a lamb we do not have the seed to go into the stable manure, and from there back into the land to infest other fields. The ewes do away with millions of rag and other troublesome weeds while the plants are young and tender. Thus when sheep are kept there is a tendency toward cleaner fields all the time, and less weed killing necessary with the harrow and cultivator. And we have always found the lamb money to come in handy during the early summer. I advise our young farmers to look into the sheep business, as keeping a few breeding ewes is a good habit to get into. — A. L. French, in Southern Planter.

Short Notes About Swine.
It is not profitable to keep too many hogs in one bunch. If each sow and litter can be kept in separate lots until the pigs are old enough to wean, better results will be obtained. It is also generally best to keep no more than twenty or twenty-five pigs or grown hogs in one bunch. The practicability of this will depend on the cost of separating larger numbers. If it can be done at a moderate cost it will usually be found to pay.

A sow that has recovered from cholera without having her general vigor lessened is much more valuable, other things being equal, than a sow that has never had cholera. If kept, she is an insurance against cholera.

A Conundrum.
Little Henry: "Sav, pop, was Solomon the wisest man?" Mr. Enpeck: "Yes, my boy." Little Henry: "Was that why he had so many wives, pop?" Mr. Enpeck: "Run along, now, and don't bother me. I've got got a headache."

Her Friend.
Nan: "How is poor dear Lil this morning?" Fan: "She looks dreadful." Nan: "Oh, I know that; I'm asking you how she feels."

Chance For Butter Makers.
There are numerous families in all the larger towns of the South that are regularly paying thirty-five cents to forty cents per pound for Elgin creamery butter and would willingly pay the same price for butter of equal quality, delivered each week by the farmers of the section. Many farmers over the State make a contract with a merchant, hotel or private customer to furnish butter regularly each week at about thirty cents per pound, and when a farmer has to accept a low price for his butter it is usually on account of its inferior quality. — Archibald Smith.

Why Not Change All This?
Riding on a railroad in the upper part of the Cotton Belt last week I saw a fine large warehouse at one station where the train paused, writes Professor Massey. At a side door a farm team was loading baled hay. The warehouse had a big sign, "Farmers' Supply Company." And all around on the brown fields men with single mules and little plows were scratching down the old dead cotton stalks, which did not look to have been much over a foot tall, and preparing that land for cotton again, with a prospect of its taking four acres to make a bale, and buying Western hay to feed the mules.

And when that little crop is made on that starved soil the most of it will go to that supply company for hay and fertilizers and food. Doubtless the men who were walking after those little mules and little plows conclude that farming does not pay. But it pays the supply company which carries the farmers at a big percentage, and builds fine warehouses, and whose members live in nice town houses, while the men who ought to be selling them produce are working like slaves to make the company rich, leaving their fields bare all winter to wash away what little fertility they have left.

And these men are starting a new season in the same old hopeless way, belonging to the supply company, because they will not use their brains and read and learn to farm and improve their land. Every season they must work hard for other folks, and every season make the same old debts to be paid out of the cotton, while the land gets poorer and the crops get smaller and less profitable. Is it always to be like this, or will these planters finally learn to farm?

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